



# The Daily News.

NEWPORT.

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VERY HUNGRY AND BADLY SOLO.—We cannot resist the temptation to tell the following good story, the incidents of which occurred in this city on Friday last. A young and enterprising commission Merchant on Commercial Wharf, a Director in the Aquidneck Bank, who is well known for his hospitality, purchased a fine Goose in the morning and sent it out to his residence on the outskirts of the city. About 1 o'clock he met a friend, a brother Director, who returned from California with his pockets well-lined, and who has been made a member of the General Assembly, by the Know Nothings, and said to him, "Capt. Sam, where are you going?" "Home to dinner," replied the Captain. Our young friend then said, "go out and dine with me at 2 o'clock, I have a nice Goose for dinner." "Well, Tom," said the Captain, rubbing his abdominal regions with considerable gusto, and his face lighting up with those peculiar smiles which a fond anticipation alone can create, "I will do so, for I am very hungry, and we are to have a kind of 'picked up dinner' at home to-day." So, a little before 2 o'clock the host and guest started for the hospitable mansion, which is nearly a mile from the State House; on they walked, both anticipating the pleasure of eating that delicious Goose. The wife of the host did not have the goose cooked, not supposing that it was intended for that day, and not expecting company,—and the consequence was that Capt. Sam dined with his friend Tom, and partook of some very well prepared cod-fish and potatoes.

Moral—Never invite a friend to dine with you at home, without informing your wife of it in season.

111 We saw, on Saturday, 50 potatoes which weighed 50 1/2 pounds; they were raised on the farm of J. Prescott Hall, Esq., on some low swampy land which has but recently been reclaimed. We saw them weighed, and consequently know that the statement is correct; this exceeds anything that we have heard of lately in the potato line.

The steamer *Cambria* has been withdrawn from service between this city and Providence.

Right Hon. Mr. C. M. Adcock, a delegate from Boston, to the Wm. Wrigg Convention of Massachusetts, He was unable to attend, but he wrote a letter giving his reasons for opposing the new Republican party. The letter, which is intensely national and eloquent throughout, concludes as follows.

"But the evils of harboring such a party as ours and satirizing such a party as that!—See what it fails to do. Here is a new and great political party, which is to govern if it can, the State of Massachusetts, and to govern, if it can, the American Union. And what are its *policy's*? It has none. Who knows them? Even on the topic of slavery, nobody knows, till I am aware of, what in certain it seeks to do, or how much in how little will content it. And, in general denunciation, it is silent or evasive on particular details. But outside of the topic of slavery, what are its *policy's*? Virtually, in the most general outline, is its creed of national or state policy? How does it interpret the constitution? What is its theory of State rights? What is its foreign policy? By what measures; by what school of politics; by what laws on what subjects; by what diplomacy; how, generally, does it propose to accomplish that good, and prevent the evil, and provide for those wants for which States are formed and government established? Does it know? Does it tell? Are its representatives to go to Congress or the Legislature to speak and vote on slavery only? If not, on what else, and on which side of it?

A party, a great political party, *without policies*, is a novelty indeed. Before the people of this country or State enable it to rule them, they will desire, I fancy, a little more information on these subjects. We, for almost all, of the free States who recognize the constitution, think on slavery substantially alike. Before we make friends and governors, and senators and judges, and diplomats, we demand to see what else besides cheap, easy, unavoidable conformity to the sectional faith on that one topic, they can show for themselves.

We elect them not to deliver written lectures to ascertaining audiences of ladies and gentlemen; to kindle the infamable, and impudent; to the angry; but to perform the duties of practical statesmanship, in the most competent and delicate political system, and the hardest to administer, in the world. Let us, at least, then know their policies.

Kept totally in the dark about these, we know that this party of fusion is, in the trust of all sense, and the worse of all sense, a *geographical party*. What arguments against it can we add to this? Such

re the eternal separation will have begun. That time, that end, is not yet. Let us not hasten, and not anticipate it, by so rash an innovation as this.

Parties in this country heretofore have helped, not delayed the slow and difficult growth of a consummated nationality. Our discussions have been sharp; the contests for honor and power keen; the disputes about principles and measures, hot and prolonged. But it was in our country's majestic presence that we contended. It was from her hand that we solicited the prize. Whoever lost or won we loved her better. Our allies were everywhere. There were no Alleghanies nor Mississippi Rivers in our politics.

Such was the felicity of our condition, that the very dissensions which rent small republics in twain, wedded and compacted the vast fabric of our own. Does he who would substitute for this form of conducting our civil differences a geographical party, completely understand his own work? Does he consider how vast an educational instrumentality the party life and influence compose? Does he forget how the public opinion of a people is created, and that when created it determines their history. All party organization tends towards faction. This is its evil. But it is inseparable from free government. To choose his political connection aright is the most delicate and difficult duty of the citizen. We have made our choice and we abide by it. We join ourselves to no party that does not carry the flag and keep step to the music of the Union."

NOVELTY IN SHIP BUILDING.—The Cork Reporter gives the following account of a ship on a new principle: "A large ship with an auxiliary screw propeller, now lies in our harbor, built on a new and curious principle, on which, we believe, she is the first constructed. She is wholly of wrought iron, being framed and put together in the same manner as the Britannia Tubular Bridge, without knees or timber work of any kind in her hull. A plank deck is laid over the iron deck, and on this are a couple of large deck houses. Instead of stowing ballast in the usual way, she is provided with water-tight compartments in her hull, into which water can be pumped for ballast to any extent required. Her heavy tackle is worked by steam machinery, superseding the necessity for a large amount of manual labor. Owing to the absence of timbers, beams, &c., she has storage for 900 tons of cargo, though measuring little over four hundred tons—an inconsiderable advantage in itself. The name of the vessel is the *Luban*, and she is bound for Singapore, being intended, we understand, for trade in the Chinese seas. Externally her appearance is very singular from the convexity of her sides; in nautical phrase, she "tumbles home" slant in a most unusual manner."

A NEW PHASE OF INSANITY.—When any act is committed now-a-days which seems to demand a public apology, the plea set up as an excuse is generally insanity. It is but recently, however, that the friends of those who have gone over to the church of Rome, have presented this excuse in behalf of their receding brethren. We believe the first instance was when Bishop Ives, of North Carolina, "went over;" and he was charitably considered "insane." In the late case of George H. Doane, the Churchman, and other kindred papers, have mourned over his insanity also. "The Catholics are naturally indignant and not only deny the insanity, but think that Mr. Doane has shown himself to be an uncommonly sensible man. The Freeman's Journal says that "he is the first fruits of an abundant harvest from the second generation of Puseyite Episcopalians." Bishop Bayley, of Newark, who is himself a highly cultivated and well educated American—a graduate of Trinity College and a seceder from Episcopacy—received Mr. Doane into his church after seven weeks consideration. He probably did not consider him particularly insane; and whatever the friends of the Episcopal church may think of the departure of their clergymen to the church of Rome, the plea of insanity is a very poor excuse to set up therefore, unless they wish to subject themselves to such criticism—severe but not wholly unjust—as this, from the Freeman's Journal, which says:—"what is very curious is, that, after their conversion all these crazy people become so sane as Catholics.—The Catholic church seems to be an *asylum for crazy Episcopalians*!"—*Hartford Times*.

A CHILD ATTACKED BY A GOOSE.—On Thursday last, while R. B. VanZandt, Esq., of Brooklyn, was riding on the Flatbush road, he was attracted to a spot some little distance from the road by the cries of a child. Upon reaching the spot he discovered a goose standing upon the post ate child, its bill fastened tenaciously to the nape of the little one's neck, and striking it fiercely with its wings on the sides.—The child was relieved, but not until the goose had been killed. By this timely interference the life of the child was probably saved.

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## TO MY MOTHER IN HEAVEN.

BY JENNY—NEW YORK.

I am leaning o'er your grave, mother,  
While many years have fled,  
Since last I stood upon this ground  
Consecrated to the dead!  
Full oft my trembling steps, mother,  
Have guided your Jenny here,  
To weep only as a child can weep,  
Over a much loved mother's bier.

And oft my little hands, mother,  
Have gathered flowers wild,  
To strew them o'er this grassy mound  
As an offering from thy child.  
But those flowers have perished, mother,  
O'ergrown with weeds this bed,  
And sunken lies the turf, mother,  
Above your lowly head.

The old church on the hill, mother,  
Lies mouldering with decay,  
And silent is the bell that tolled  
Its knell o'er your lifeless clay.  
I find all sadly changed, mother,  
Save this old willow tree;  
It has stood a mourner, many years,  
Now points your grave to me.

Thou hast been my guiding star, mother,  
O'er life's elding tide;  
Each accent from my mother's lips  
Has been treasured by her child.  
Inevitably did wrong, mother,  
But I've felt thy spirit chide;  
While oft at midnight's hour, mother,  
It keeps vigil by my side.

I'm kneeling beside your grave, mother,  
With clasped hands to thee, on high;  
Most fervently I pray, mother,  
For your blessing on your child.  
May it never be given in vain, mother,  
But faithful may I prove,  
To God, to heaven, to thee, mother,  
And thy blessing from above.

NORFOLK, Oct. 2, 1855.

W. H. MACY, Esq.

Dear Sir—The fever for the last 2 days has been on the decline. There were seven deaths and ten new cases yesterday, and I am induced to believe that, if it had subsided to work upon, the deaths and cases would be as large as ever.

To give you some idea of the mortality, I will take the First Ward at this place.—Before the fever, it contained 4,000 inhabitants. Those who could leave have done so. A census was taken last week, and only 968 remain out of the 4,000, and out of that remnant only 150 have escaped.

It is indeed a terrible visitation, sparing neither age, nor sex, nor color, and including nearly the whole population. Such a colossal scene of woe stuns and appalls the mind. One cannot conceive of such a sea of trouble.

As to the details of wo presented by our present condition, any pen is incompetent to describe them. Never on this continent has so terrible a calamity overspread the same amount of population. But the huge volume of their sorrows is not yet closed. Until frost comes, there can be no cessation of the disease, and it may be many days first, probably a month.

Within that time yet a thousand more may be called from earth, and thou art of poor orphans to cast upon the charities of the world. There seems to be no means of rescue. Human science and human skill are baffled. The brave physicians fall before the destroyer. Twenty two have already died. The last was Dr. Hunter from New York, who died yesterday. I am the only person from the North who has escaped death. All others have fallen within a very short time after coming here. I still live, in full confidence that I shall pass through the fiery trial in safety.

Yesterday we buried the wife of the late Mr. Ferguson, president of the Howard Association.

I shall leave here as soon as possible. Your Obed't Servt, Geo. Atwood

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